at the Finish-Roston Wine Two Games, and to Perilously Near the Leaders-Philadelphia and Cincinnati Win One Each-Breoklyn Bente Cleveland-Resuits in the American Association, The work of the New Yorks in the three

games just played with Chicago has been of the first order, and if they could have struck that gait two weeks ago they would now be in the swim for the flag. The Bostons are new so elose to Anson that the old man trembles in his base ball shoes, but unless his team continue to lose three straight there is no great prospect of their losing the lead. The Chicagoes are now but twenty points ahead of the Bostons, the double victory yesterday giving the men from the Hub a great boost upward. Chicago has six games to play with Cincinnati, three with Cleveland. and three with Pittsburgh. Boston has six games to play with Philadelphia, three with Brooklyn, and three with New York. If Chicago wins six out of the twelve remaining games, the team's percentage will be ,603, while on by winning eight out of twelve games would have 600. Should Boston win nine out of twelve games and Chicage fail to win more than half of twelve games, Nash and his men would win the pennant. Boston seems to have struck the strong gait she had some weeks age, and the prospect is good for a close and greiting fluish. The games yesterday resulted:

New York. 8; Chicago, 0, Brooklyn, 6; Cleveland, 4.

(First game) Boston, 11; Pittsburgh, 3, (Second game) Boston, 11; Pittsburgh, 2, (First game) Cipconnati. 8; Philadelphia. 5, (Second game) Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 6. THE RECORD,

CHARGE 701 48 .015 Brooklyn .54 45 .448 Best 71 441 .015 Brooklyn .54 45 .448 Best 71 441 .548 February .54 71 .441 .548 February .54 71 .445 February .54 70 .558 February .54 70 .558 February .54 70 .558 February .54 70 .558 February .548 NEW YORK, S: CHICAGO, O.

When the Chicagos pranced out upon the Pole grounds last Thursday about 2,000 melantholy New York cranks were there to see Anson and the men who had the pennant within their Ziasp. The old man was cheered. stared at. and beaten. On Friday 2,500 people were there, not for the sole purpose of seeing Asson and his braves, but to see if the New Yorks couldn't repeat the dose of Thursday. The New Yorks clearly demonstrated that they could, and gave the Chicagos a particularly hard thrashthe Chesgos a particularly hard thrashlog. Upon this the New York cranks
became interested. The New York players
appeared to be inspired with new life, and
were playing in grand form. Yesterday 5,000
persons went to the Polo grounds, carrying
with them a fervid hope that the local players
would grind the Chicagoans into the dust a
third time. This hope was realized, and when
the last man was out Anson and his men had
received one of the most emphatic thrashings
of the season.

of the season.

Of the eighteen games played between the two clubs the New Yorks had won thirteen, and the Chicagos left town in about as disgusted a state of mind as it is possible to imagine. During the two hours that the game issted Anson appeared to be in a rrance. He was so absent-minded he couldn't play first base, and Pleffer did most of the work at that base, he giared and accowled at his players, who fumbled and mutted nearly everything that came their way. It was a pitable exhibition for a would-be champlon team to make, wilmot's hands were greased with lard, and the easiest files slipped from his clutches. Dahlen, Ryan, and Anson were all thinking so hard about something that they couldn't play ball. As for their efforts to bat Rusie, their futility was laughable.

Burns got a scratch hit and Pleffer a single in the second. Sobriver got a single in the seventh and Wilmot one in the eighth. They were in no danger of making a run at any stage of the game. Rusie simply played with them, and the New York players showed refreshing saap and vim. Possibly the thing that troubled the Chicagos was the ominous way in which least on has crawled up for the past few days, and the fact that the Hubblies beat the Pittsburghs two straight did not tend to lessen the servous condition of the leaders. They watched the score board pretty closely, and as Beston continued to pile up runs the men from Chicago grew in uneasiness.

The New Yorks enjoyed this state of affairs most heartily, and drubbed the visitors in a thorough and artistic manner.

The local players appear to have got their accond wind, and, although it is a trifle too late in the game, still it is hugely enjoyable to local parons.

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nassett began the work of annoying flutch-sen. Cheago's prize pitcher, in the very first inning and it was systematically continued will ne close of the game. Basset hit a de-lightful three-baser to right in the first inning and scred on Tiernan's scretning single to cents. This was a good start, and the boys

were contented.

in the second inning they did better. Richardson opened with a single and went to third on Glasscock's hit. The latter tried to get second on his hit, but was caught between bases and run down. Richardson being cleverly held at third. A passed ball permitted him to score. Buckley struck out, but Rusie hit safely to tight took second on a passed ball, and scored on Gore's single.

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The third inning was started with a painful mut by Wilmot of Fiernan's fly, the runner reaching second on the error. Connor hit for a base and Tiernan came home. O'Hourke made a single that placed Connor on thrid. Then Fieffer did a clever piece of work. Richardson drave a bounder that sped between Anson's feet. Fieffer had run down and got behind the old man, knowing his weak-pass. The second baseman scooped up the ball and beat Richardson to the base, but Connor, who would have been held at third, scored on Anson's error. The next two batsmen died sides.

The New Yorks put together two more runs is the fifth on Richardson's base on balls and Buckley's terrific drive to right centre for a lower run.

The least run of the game was scored in the

Buckley's terrific drive to right centre for a bemerun.

The last run of the game was scored in the ainth. O'fourke's single, a wild nitch, Glasscock's sacrifice, and Buckley's scratch hit doing the business.

Then the crowd yelled, and the dusty, warm, tired thicages, left the Polo grounds for the last time this set see. The score:

Totals 8 14 27 13 2 Totals 0 4 27 12 6 Earned runs New York 3. First base by errors—New York 3. Chleagn 1. Left on bases—New York 10. Chleagn 1. Left on bases—New York 10. Chleagn 11. First base on balls—By Rusis, 7: by liuteht with 1. First base on balls—By Rusis, 7: by liuteht with 1. First base hit—Hatchison, 2. Home run—Ruckley Thris-base hit—Hatchison, 2. First base—Wilmot, Hit by biched hat—Wilmot, Wild pitches—Hutchison, 2. Fased balls—Schriver, 3. Umpires—MoQuald and Horst, Time—1.5.

BROOKLYN, 6; CLEVELAND, 4.

With yesterday's game Ward's men concluded their series against the lively Clevelanders, and as a remembrance the Brooklyns kindly took the visitors into amp. Dave fouts injured hand had so far recovered that at the last moment his lengthy form was seen to throw a shadow from the pitcher's box. He showed the 1.352 persons present what they may expect of him next season as a regular pitcher of the Brooklyn Club. Six hits three being scratches, were all the "Spiders" secured. On the other hand, Gruber was handled quite severely. Lots of batch his were made by the Brooklyns in the fifth inning, from which four runs were earned. Fly made a hair-raising pick up with his left hand. This was the only real good fielding play in the same.

Foutz began the fun with a base on called. BROOKLYN, 6; CLEVELAND, 4.

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Foutz began the fun with a base on called balls. Ely then throw out Childs at first, and Burkeit nowed up to second. A hit to centre from McKesn's bat eanbied Burkeit to cross the plate. In the following inning the visitors bunched a few scratch hits, and, as Foutz could not control the ball, three Ohieans made the circuit of the bases. Shearon hit safely to right field, while McAleer's bounder shot out of foutz hands like areased lightning. Gruber wassent to first base on called balls. With the three bases occupied, Burkett hit one of those funny high bounders, which ward got, but threw too late to catch the batter. In the mean time. Shearon scored. Foutz could not set the ball across the plate for Childs, and the ball across the plate for Childs, and set the ball across the plate for Childs, and first set un after the latter had caught McRess's set un after the latter had caught McRess's fly, therefore it was an easy matter for Gruber to score.

Gruber to score.

In the Brooklyns half of the inning Pinkney's bounder went to centre field, while Gritfin reached first on Dayle's lumble. Ely hit
safely, bringing home Pinkney, and Daly's
sacrilies enabled Griffin to follow his footsiers. Colline leid his bat up against one of
struber's inshoots in the fifth inning, and befors the sank-ro was returned Collins was restink on third base. Ward's sate bit brought in
Collins, and Daly's hit sent ward to third.
Burns sent the ball skimming past short, and
both men on the bases crossed the plate.
Burns, who had reached second on the throw
his, cored on Pinkney's single.

In the last six innings only twenty batters
tend foutz, and at no time ware the Clere-

ANSON VERY UNHAPPY. | landers in danger of trying the Brooklyns. The | all gennes in the Amateur League and the result would show whether the Englawood Policy was to fly their first champing beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of the later than principle beaner from the grounds of CLEFRIAND. Totals...... 4 624 13 6 Totals...... 6 11 27 9 1 BOSTOR, 11; PITTSBURGH, 3(FIRST GARF).

BOSTOR, Sept. 10.—The Boston Club made a big jump soward the top to-day by winning two games from Pittsburgh. The score:

Pritiaburgh. The scores

Soston.

Long a. s. | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

Lowe, o. f. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Rodde, r. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Rodde, r. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Rodde, r. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Rodde, r. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Rodde, r. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Rodde, r. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Rodde, r. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Tacker, isib. | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Rodde, r. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

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Rodde, r. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

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Pittaburgh ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 to 5

Rayned runs Boston 4: Pittaburgh 1. Home runs Lour, Quinn, Two-base hits Love, Nash, Sacrifice hits Loop Lowe, Heckley, Mack, Stolen bases Lowe, Nash (2), Quinn 13, Bierbauer, Miller, Hanjon, Pirst hase on balls - Off Nichels 4; off King 4. First base on balls - Off Nichels 4; off King 4. First base on serrors Beston, 2: Pittaburgh 1. Hit by pitched balls --Howey, Tucker, Esmest, Wild pitches --Richola 1; Ring 4. Hirter out --Hy Nichola 5; by King 5 Double play. --Clarkeon, Long and Tucker; Sash, Quinn, and Tucker; Brodie, Long, and Tucker; Mash, Quinn, and Cucker; Mash, Quinn, and Quinn, an BOSTON, 11; PITTIBURGH, 2 (SECOND GARE).

Totals 2 215 13

CINCINNATI, S; PHILADELPHIA, S (PIRST GAME).

THILABELPHIA.

E. 1a. F.O. 4.F.

Hamilton. I. f. 1 2 1 0 1

Thompses, r. f. 1 1 1 0 0

Latham, 3b. ... 2 1 4 1 1

Delehanty.:db.0 0 0 3 0 0

Glesson. c. f. 0 0 3 0 0

Glesson. c. f. 0 0 3 0 0

Glesson. c. f. 0 0 3 0 0

Graffich. c. 2 1 3 1 5

Denny, ist b. 1 1 18 0 1

Alies, a. a. 0 1 2 6 1

Estita, a. a. 1 2 1 0

Estita, a. a. 1 2 1 0

Estita, b. a. 1 2 1 0 0

Totals. 5 6 24 10 8

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Earned runs—Philadelphia, 4. Two-base hits—Clements Heiligan, Reilly. Three-base hits—Clements Heiligan, Reilly. Three-base hit—Gleason, Stolen bases—Latham (2), Smith, Harrington, Hamilten (3), Thempson, Delahanty, Denny, Crane Double play—Thompson and Denny, Sase on belie—Hamilten (2), Delahanty, Thompson, Mayer (2), McPhes Latham, Reenan, Smith, Crane, Struck out—Gleason, Allen-Fassed belis—Harrington, 1; Graulich, 2. Time—1:50. Umpire—Emstle.

The American Association. Yesterday's American Association games re-

sulted as follows: (First game) St. Louis, 6; Washington, 4. (Second game) Washington, 7; St. Louis, 4 Louisville, 12; Athletics, 9,

Milwaukee, 5; Boston, 2 THE BECORD, ST. LOUIS, 6; WASHINGTON, 4 (FIRST GAME). Sr. Louis, Sept 18.—The St. Louis Club played two games with the Washingtons this afternoon, winning the drist and losins the second. The last game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of dark-ness. Attendance. 3,000. The score of the Brist game

Totals..... 6 8 27 18 4 Totals....... 6 27 12 Washington
Two-base hits-McCarthy, I. Three-base hits-McCarthy, I. Stoian bases-Fuller, Rettger, Muryan (2), Murphy, Dowd, Double plays-Puller, McCarthy, and Comiskey; Fuller and Comiskey; Fuller and McCarthy, Fuller and McCarthy, Furst base on balls-Off Surreit, 4; off Foreman, 7 Struck out-Sy Surreit, 4; by Kartenan, 4. Passed balls-NcGaire, 3; Munyan, 1, Wild pitches-Surreit, 3; Foreman, 1. Time-2:17, Umpire-Mahoney.

SECOND GAME. SECOND GAME. Base hits—St. Louis, 9; Washington, 7. Errers—St. Louis, 4; Washington, 2. Fitchers—Rettger and Carsey, Umpire—Mahoney. LOUISVILLE, 12; ATRLETIC, Q.

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Earnad runs—Louisville, 1; Athletic, 2; Home run—
Crosa, Three-base hits—Cabill (2), Wood, Two-base
hits—Wood, Nowman, Steien bases—Cercoran, Kushane,
hits—Wood, Nowman, Steien bases—Cercoran, Kushane,
Wasver Base on bails—Stratton Cabill, Clins (2),
Bhinnich, Wolf, Mase on errors—Athletic, 4; Louisvilla,
Bilithy pitched bail—Jennings Struck out—Stratton
(3), Jennings, shinnich Bowana, Corcoran, McTamany
(3), Double plays—Jennings and Tyler, Biratton, Shinnick and Taylor, Kushne, Shinnick and Jennings, Umpire—McLaughlit, Time—150. COLUMBUS, 8; SALTIMORE, 2. COLUMBUS. Sept. 18.—The Columbus Club played all around Saltimore to-day, and wen easily. Up to the ninth inning Haitimore had but three scratch hits off kasil. Attendance, 1,004 The score:

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Earned runs—Columbus 2 Two base his—Wheelock. Stoles bases—Columbus 2 Double plays—Wheelock. Crouks, and Lebans Weich, waish, and weeden First base on balls—Uff Knell 3; off Heelv 4 lift by pitcher—Madden Struck out—Hy Knell 5; by Healy, 2 Umpire—Kerina Time—1:53

Base bits—Besten 5: Milwaukee, S. Errors—Bosten, 2: Milwaukee, 4. Pitchers—Davis and Haddock, Umpire—Ferguson. Eastern Association. Hase bits—Troy. 16; Lebanon. & Errors—Troy. 5; Lebanon & Pitchers—Stath and Goodall.

Base hits-Albany, S; Buffalo, 7. Errors-Albany, 4. Buffalo, 2. Pitchers-Tricken and Dalley. Amateur League, THE RECORD.

Clubs, Wen, Lost C. Clubs, Wen, Lost C. Englewood F. C. 18 6 Crescent A. C. 12 10 54; Staten lei'd A. C. 18 6 567; Staten lei'd A. C

their first enaminement beamer from the green their first enaminement beamer.

Two cars were specially provided by the Eric Railroad Company, and in these the Engiewood reovers, well stocked with fars and horns were stowed. Upon their arrival at New Brighton fully 40,0 persons had wedged themselves all over the ground. There were so many ladies present that the man were asked to yeach the grand stand and allow the ladies all the vacate the grand stand and allow the ladies all the vacate the grand stand and allow the ladies all the standard processary. we many ladies present that the men were asked to vacate the grand stand and allow the ladies all the seating capacity necessary.

The excitement throughout the rame was intense. It was excitement throughout the rame was intense. It was excitement throughout the rame was completed the admirers of the Englewood ream, with a mighty rear, made a rush for their per nitcher, I mayler Westerveit, and they wound up by earrying him all over the field on their backs.

Kraues's wild throws were responsible for the Staten Islanders' defeat. The inter have still a faint hope of wisning the championship. Should the Creecent a. C. defeat the Englewood Field Club naxt Faturday, the Staten Island and Englewood Club will be on even terma, and a series of one or more games will be necessary. The score:

Totals 6 27 12 4 Totals 5 7 27 10 3

Other Games. ORANGE A. C. R. BRIGHTON A. C. S.

At Orange yesterday the local athletic club defeated the Brighton Athletic Club. The score: The Brighton Athletic Club. The score:

ORANGE A. C.

Babcock, 1b. 1 015 1 0 Gills, 5b. as. 2 1 0

Hatchinsen, L.1 1 1 0 0 Gills, 1b. 1 2 9

Brigham, c. f. 2 1 0 0 0 McDonaid, 1. f.0 0 2

Duffy, c. 0 0 8 5 0 Cunning m. 2b, 1 1 1

McKelvey, r.t. 0 2 1 1 0 Donaid, as. 3b0 2 1

Hrady, 2d b. 0 0 2 4 0 Wise, c. 0 0 8

Reison, a. s. 1 1 0 1 0 Ripton, r.f. 0 1

Lethbridge, 3b2 1 0 2 8 Gerrity, p. 0 0 0

Gillrey, p. 1 0 0 3 0 Fullerion, c. f. 1 0 2 Totals 8 6 27 15 3 Totals 5 6 24 1

AT BLIZABETH. Russell, Burdsell & Ward....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 AT MORRISTOWN. AT PLAIRPIELD. AT MADISON.

At Beneonhurst—Rensonhurst A. C., 4: Ameriforis, 3. At ML Vernon—Mt. Vernon Athletica, 5; Emeralds, 2. Baseball Cames To-day. AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee va Boston, at Milwaukee. Columbus va Bal'imore, at Columbus. Louisville va Athletica, at Louisville St. Louis va Washington, at St. Louis.

OTHER GAMES. Sanators vs. Gorhama at Secreation grounds. Allertons vs. Sidgewoods, at Monitor Park. Emeralds vs. Cuban Giants, at Van Nest Black Disamonds vs. Nationals, at Atlantic Park.

The Cosmopolitans Wind Up Their Scare The bowling of H. L. Walker was the feature of the

match at Clifton yesterday, where the Cosmopolitane defeated Kings County by an inning and 44 runs The COSMOPOLITAN, PIRST INNING. Total KINGS COUNTY.

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E. Snelgrove, b Walker 6 b Walker
C. Heima, b Walker 1 c Walker
F. W. Styles, b, Walker 1 c Myers, b, Walker
Jeppe, run out.
C. E. Phillips, b, Walker 4 b Walker
F. W. Styles, b, Walker 5 b Walker
C. M. Phillips, b, Walker 4 b Walker
F. W. Cengdon, b, Jackson
E. W. Cengdon, b, Jackson W. O. Wilkinson, c. Jebb, W. U. Wilkinson, c. Jebb. 0 c. Walker, b. Jackson. 0 W. O'Reilly, b. Walker 1 c. Myera b. Jackson. 0 ii. Manley, not out. 0 b. Walker 1 l. Brea 4; widea 2; no ball 1 7 Total 21 Total24 PATRESON DOWNS MANHATTAN. The Paterson Club, assisted by J. Rose of the New Jersey A. C. defeated the Manhattans at Prospect Park yesterday by 66 runs. The score: J. Prescoit b Tyers... 0 E. Penraon C. McDon-ald b Mattock...

W. Clarkson, b. Tyers. 15 a.C. Sicasom, c. McDon-ald. b. Mattock.... W. Clarkson, b. Tyers. 15 B. C. Blossom, c. McDonaid. b. Mattock. 0
B. Holmes, b. Bluxsom. 5
B. H. Coyne, run out. 0
Tyers. C. Sharp, b. Clark
Son. 16
Mattock. c. and b.
Sinedey 19 19 A. Smedley, b. Mattock. 15
R. Bharp, b. Tyers. 13 W. F. Lewis, b. Mattock. 15
A. Wilds. b. Smedley 0 L. Patterson, b. Mattock. 0
J. McDonaid, b. Tyers. 2 A. Wallis, b. Mattock. 0
J. McDonaid, b. Tyers. 2 A. Wallis, b. Mattock. 0
S. Coulby, b. Tyers. 0 H. B. Jewell c. Helmes, b. Mattock. 4
F. Dooly, b. Tyers. 6 A. Percey, not out. 0
Syes, b; leg byes, 1 6
Byes, 4; leg byes, 1 5 Total53 VICTORY FOR HARLEN'S RECOND ELEVEN. At Central Park yesterday a mod game was played between the Grace C. C. and Harlem C. C. The score was:

between the OFRCE C. C. H. H. H. Huches, b. L. Webster, b. James 1. K. Spiness, b. James 1. K. Spiness, b. James 1. Webster, b. H. E. Bourne, b. J. Webster, b. H. E. Bourne, b. J. Webster, b. H. E. J. Webster, b. H. Webster, b. H. Webster, Bourne II Hughes b. II. E. C. Ashman b. L. Webster S. W. Bourne, b. II. E. Total.....

Sharpshooters' Day at Creedmoor, The sixth sharpshoeters' match of the season was shot yesterday at Greedmoor. The weather was fair, with a brisk 12 to 1 o'cleck wind in the foreneon, veering to a 8 o'clock wind in the afterneon. The results

Cavalry Match-G. R. Kelly, Second Battery, 48; A. Cavalry Match—G. R. Kelly, Sacond Battery, 48; A. Mr. Jacobus, Troop A. 44.

Infrantry Match—J. B. Prothingham, Second Brigade Infrantry Match—J. B. Prothingham, Second Brigade Islaf, 48.

Neventh Regiment—W. A. Bryant, Company H. 46.

Neventh Regiment—W. A. Bryant, Company H. 45.

A. H. L. L. M. Mallock, Company N. 43; R. Darline, Company C. 44; B. M. Kallock, Company H. 45.

A. M. Kallock, Company H. 45.

A. M. Chompany B. 45; R. M. Dunn, Company G. 42; H. B. Thomson, Company C. 47; L. A. Joues, Company G. 46; D. M. Carnochan, Company K. 46.

Company G. 46; G. M. Carnochan, Company K. 46.

Thirteenth Wagiment—J. McNavin, N. G. 44; G. R. Company K. 46; R. M. Company K. 46; R. M. Company K. 46; R. M. Carnochan, Company K. 46.

Thitesant Company F. 44; R. F. Fabnstock. Company I. 44.
Twelfth Regiment—T. J. Delan. N. C. R. 46; George Deyle. Company H. 45; W. E. Downs, Company H. 47.
Risty-inith Regiment—E. Daty. Finis and Blag. 45.
General Rias S. N.—C. F. Robbins. 46.
Twenty-third Regiment—G. T. Warren. Company E. 45; F. L. Holmes, Company J. 44; W. F. Pickett, tiompany B. 45; F. L. Holmes, Company R. 49; J. Shepherd. Company D. 46; W. A. Bayer, Company D. 47; C. E. Bryant, E. F. A. 1.
Twenty-second Regiment—A. M. Evana, Company E. 43.

Proparations for the Great Chess Match. The great chees match between Steinitz and Tuchi-gorin will begin in this city December 15, and continue te its conclusion at the rate of four games a week. The time limit will be two hours for the first thirty moves, time ilmit will be two hours for the first thirty moves, and fifteen moves an heur after that. Each of the players will receive a free cable passage to and from Kew Tork, and fees fer expanses which are \$800 in the case of Steinist, and \$600 for Techigorin, who will have the longest journey to and from \$t. Petersburg. The stakes, \$2.000 a side, are subject to an increase. There will be no regularization for single games. Ariested Sartjages, of this city, and a prominent member of the Bavana Chess Club, is making the final arrangements for the match.

THE SWATRACK WINS THE RICH FIRST SPECIAL AT GRAVESEND.

No Signs of a Compromise Between the Jockey Club and Its Enemies-Jockey Bergen Has His License Suspended by the Board of Control, and Prejudices Mis Case by Impertinence to Col, Hall-Yorkville Beile Wine the Willow Stakes -Madetone and Homer Run a Dead Heat

There were fully 8,000 persons at the Brooklyn Jockey Club's course yesterday afternoon to see Tenny and Kingston measure strides in the First Special, and, incidentally, to have an all week between the jocker club and the city pool rooms through the medium of the Western Union Telegraph Company. They saw Kingston ignominiously beaten by the swayback, and found the war between the jockey club and De Lacey's adherents as warm as President Philip Dwyer of the jockey club

met Superintendent W. C. Humstone of the Western Union at 195 Broadway yesterday morning, but nothing was accomplished. Mr. Humstone had evidently changed his mind in wenty-four hours, as he told Mr. Dwyer that the fight against the Gravesend course was being conducted jointly by the Western Union Telegraph Company and the city pool rooms. A few days ago the Western Union had nothing to do with it. They were not willing to give more than the \$1,600 per day offered some time ago ordered the portcullis to be dropped again and all preparations made for a continued siege. The Western Union agents were promptly on hand again, the tall poles at either end of the course being ornamen ed by operators with strong field glasses. Other operators were on the grounds, and by means of the signal code used with varying success during the week managed to transmit some information during the afternoon. The wooden balls were used with considerable success, too, until the supply was exhausted, but as on Friday no pigeons were liberated. Peter De Lacey's man. Thomas F. Wynne, and another of his nides, tackled one of l'inkerton's men outside the grounds and after giving him a severe drubbing went to a warrant for assault against the officer.

There is every prospect that there will be no compromise now, and the fight will undoubtedly become flercer as the meeting progresses The city pool room men were confident that a number of bookmakers would withdraw at yesterday's racing. A round dozen, who are interested in city pool rooms, did so, but there were more applications for stands than withdrawals, and instead of seventy-one books do-

were more applications for stands than withdrawals, and instead of seventy-one books doing business as on previous days there were seventy-two yesterday.

The sensation of the day, outside of Kingston's defeat by Tenny, and that was not unexpected, as Kingston was sore and evidently far from being in first-class trim, was the suspension of Jockey, Martin Bergen's license by the Board of Control. Col. Frank Hall of Maryland, who is the official starting judge, reported Bergen to the Board as being insubordinate at the post, and the young man will stand on the ground for the rest of the year. He rode in every race, save one, yesterday, and in the sixth gave a great deal of trouble to the starter by rejusing to join the other horses with Soho. He was either two lengths in front of the field or half a dozen lengths in the rear. Col. Hall asked Berg-n why he did not move up and join his horses, whereupon tie jockey, in his sauciest and surliest tones, shouted: "You ought to go and eat a pie! If you had any sense you'd know that I can't move up." Col. Hall is going on 70 years of age, and it is safe to say that had any of his sons who are all over six test high, used such language to him they would have received a well-merited thrashing. The Colonel made another report to the Board on his return to the stand, and Bergen will indeed be fortunate if he ever rides again. This is the colinion of one of the members of the Board of Control:

The following is the official document of the Board of Control:

The solkey Martin Bergen baving refused to take the place assigned bim, and having been reported by the starting judge for flagrant insubordination at the post, his license is suspended.

After an investigation of the charge of the alleged frandment running of the horse Carroli at Sneepshead Hay on Sept r., and in consideration of the flags that he post, his license in suspended.

control concurs in the decision of the steamed of that club that ne fraud was attempted or consummated.

The First Special was the fourth race on the programme. The only starters were Tenny, Kingston, and Rey del Rev. Tenny and kingston opened equal favorites, but there was a rush on Tenny, and kingston went back in the betting rapidly, the Dwyer commission going on the swarback. Very few persons had the courage to play Rey del Rey even for a place. The start was prompt, with Kingston in front. Barnes picked up his whip in the first twenty-five yards and gave Tenny three or feur sharp cuts. Rey del Rey shot to the front and made the running through the stretch and past the stand. Tenny second, two lengths away, Hamilton taking Kingston back in the opening strides. There was no change in the

yards and gave Tenoy three or feur sharp cuts. Rey del Rey shot to the front and made the running through the stretch and past the stand. Tenny second, two lengths away. Hamilton taking Kingston back in the opening strides. There was no change in the positions until the upper turn was reached, when both Tenny and Kingston began to close on the three-year-old. Turning for home a mighty shout went up as Kingston headed Tenny. Everybody thought that Tenny was beaten, but once squared away Harnes sat down and rode the homely son of Rayon d'Or vigorously. Like a flash of light Tenny bounded along, and almost before the throng could realize it the hooded head was in front. Continuing with the same powerful stride Tenny drew away and won in a common galop by four lengths. Hamilton went to the whip on Kingston, but the brown horse was done, and fley del fely beat him easily for second money. The time, 2:09s, is not fast, and the race was not a great one. Tenny pulled up lame forward, the bar shoes which he has wore all this year having been removed for this race. He will hardly startagain this year. Kingston was dry and evidently stale, his trip to Chicago not having done him any good.

Yorkville Boile was an overwhelming favorite for the Willow Makes for two-year-old filles, and she justified the confidence reposed in her by winning the race hands down. Mr. Foxhall Keene's handsome daughter of Warwick and Cokena got off badly, jumping into the air when the flag fell, but once under way she ran like a true race horse, and finished a strong second. Emma Primrose was an indifferent thirl. Salouica performed shockingly, inishing absolutely last.

The opening race at alx furlongs had Chesapeak for favorite, but Rosa H, and C. W. Cook came in for strong support, the latter being played by his owners and their iriends to land a large stake. Chesapeak woo, but had Bergen ridden G, W. Cook to orders the Longellow gelding could not have lost, as he came from nowhers in the stretch and was beaten but a neek in a driving flaib.

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ston. 15 to 1 Ney del Hey. Mutuals paid, 88.05, \$8.75, \$17.75, \$17.75.

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Walcott & Campbell's b. A. Cator, by Falsetto-Mary Anderson, 113 (Tarai).

J. Dwyer & None br. c. Temple, 170 (Sime).

2 Foxhall keene's ch. f. Harlem, 105 (Narvice).

3 Wightiman, Alcald, Hyacisth, Lallah, Cassanova, Dago, Grand Prix, and Maggie Murphy also ran.

Time, 1 (58).

Betting—Eight to five against Wightman; 5 to 1 Actor 6 to 1 Harlem; 10 to 1 Dago and Alcalde 20 to 1 Lallah; 15 to 1 Cassanova, 30 to 1 Maggie Murphy. Mutuals poid \$27.10, \$140, \$22.35.

THE SIXTH BACK.

THE SIXTH BACE.

A selling sweepstakes of \$20 ands, for three year-olds and upward with \$1,000 aided, of which \$200 to second and \$1,00 to third; the winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000; six furiengs.

W. M. Barrick's ch. c. St. Charles. 3, by St. Blaise—
Carita. 36 (Narvice).

R. F. Cadigna's b. c. Lord Harry 3, 111 (Milier).

2 W. H. Sande's b. C. Scho, 4, 107 (Bergen).

3 Housteed, Watterson, Lord Haimeny, Stratagem, Arab, Daisy Woodruff, and Queenston slao rats.

Time, 10 by St. Charles. 3 to 1; Butteed, 5 to 1; Watterson, 4 to 1; Soho, 7 to 1; Lord Harry and forthe D., 11 to 1; Queenston, 19 to 1; Siratagem, Arab, 6 to 1; Daisy Woodruff, 30 to 1. Mutuals paid \$25.00, \$20,60,620,630.

THE SEVENTH RACE. A selling sweepstakes of \$20 each for three-year-olds and upward with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; the winner to be sold for \$3,000; six and 5100 to third; the winner to be be furious?
D. T. Fulsifer's ch. c. Riy Goorge, 3. by Spendthrift—
Picadilly, 101 (W. Miczier)
I. R. Riye's b. T. Lursy, 2. 95 ("Sevenson").
Salamander Fitable's b. T. Goldstep, 3. 95 ("Cox).
Facial H. Volunteer II. Apollo, Tearless, Queen of Trumps, Glenmound Maggie Beck, Roger, and Surplu also ran.

Time, 1:15.

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Betting—Seven to five against Tearless, 3 to 1 file George, 6 to 1 Queen of Trumps and Volunteer II., 7 to 1 Apollo, 8 to 1 Surplus and Luray, 15 to 1 Glemnound, 20 to 1 Facial B and Goldstey, 30 to 1 Roger 40 to 1 Maggie Bock. Mutuals paid, \$23.20, \$12.45, \$21.30.

RACING AT LATONIA. Nine Archer Wine the Tobacco Selling Stakes.

CINCINNATI. Sent. 19 -Ponr of the six favorites were of J. Porter, who rode three of his mounts to victory. The weather was as warm as midsummer and the attendance of the brilliant sort, while the track was fast enough for Nina Archer to tie one of the long-standing

records of this course.

The event of the day, the Tobacco Selling Stakes, for all ages, at one mile, had seven starters, which made it worth \$1,380. Those that went to the post were Fannie S , 84 (Sanders); Adrienne, 99 (Lilly: Nina Archer, 109, (J. Porter); Laura Davidson, 109 (Perkinson); Bo the favorite at 9 to 5, while Princess Limo was next in favor at 2 to 1. The odds against the others ranged from 5 to 12 to 1. The race was between the two favorites, Nina Archer winning handily by two lengths while the 12 to 1 chance Palisade was third, a length and a half off. Time, 14114, which equals the record for the distance on this track. When the winner was not up to be sold on this track. When the winner was put up to be sold

on this track. Which equals the record for the distance on this track. When the winner was put up to be sold. J. T. Williams, the owner of the last named, took a hand in bidding on her, but her owner stayed the longest and bought her in for \$2.003, which was \$8000 over her entrance price. Good judges say Williams stopped too soon on her.

A selling purse at one mile and twenty yards with twelve starters, commenced the racing, and Jenor, lied, ridden by J. Forter, was the favorite at 3 to 1. He won under a drive by helf a length from the dto I obance Cashier, who best the 25 to 1 shot Bramblett. A length for second place. Joe Walton and Grandpa both fell, but seither the horses nor their jookers were injured. Perkinson, the rider of Cashier, longed a complaint of foul against the winner, but it was not allowed. Time, 1:40%

The second race, the first half of the split selling ourse at four and a half furlongs for twe-year-olds, had eight starters. Lou Budley, 97, Ferkinson up, was the favorite and a half furlongs for twe-year-olds, had eight starters a lou Budley, 97, Ferkinson up, was the favorite and the Land Sheet of Land Sheet of the split selling ourse at four and a half furlong handledge, who was a regist in fronted Gratehma. Taylor, who was a regist in fronted Gratehma, Taylor, who was part to the stalent hit the mark he winning after a beautiful finish by a head from the second favorite, Dr. Nave, who beat old Business aneck for place honors. The latter should really have won. Bunn riding one of his weakest finishes on the Ohlo-bred heres. Time, 15%.

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The Tohacco Stakes, which was next was fellowed by the five furiong two-year old handicap, in which the field was sight strong. Miss Hers, credited with having worked the distance in 101, was a bottawerite she cleeled at S to 5, but breaking down finished next to last, while that good filly lake Freeze, 108 ridden by Finnegan, who was 5 to 2 in the betting, won in hand we allowed hand half from Frank Kinney, the 15 to 1

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 19 .- Following are the results of asti Duke second. Pine Ridge intrd. Time. 0:564. Second Bace-Six furlongs. Uncle Sim first, Vibrate Second Race—Six furiongs. Uncle Sim first, Vibrate filly second. Vulpina third. Time, 1:105.
Third Race—Six and a baif furiongs. Uncertainty, first: Oberlin, second: Octagon, third. Time, 1:25.
Yoursh Race—Five and a half furiongs. Kentucky Ban, first; Adair, second: Flambeau third. Time, 0:56%. Fifth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Courtiney, first Whitenose, second; Lithbert, third. Time, 1:30%. Sixth Race—One mile. Question, first; Dousman, second: Ramarian, third. Time, 1:44%. Seventh Race—Six furiones. Regina won, Avery second, Albert Stull third. Time, 1:10%.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES IN BALTIMORE. First Annual Contests of the Atlantic Association of the A. A. U.

BALTIMORE. Sept. 19 .- The first annual championship Baltimore, hept. 19.—The first annual champlorship games of the Affantic Association of the Amsteur Athletic Union of the United States came off this afternoon in Union Park, under the auspices of the Baltimore Athletic Club. The entries were numerous, and the sport very exciting, although no records were broken. The results were as follows:

Throwing Sixteen-pound Hammer—J. T. Fannier, Jr., C. A. C. Washington first J. D. Lahav. A. C. S. N.

C A. C., Washington, first: J. D. Labey, A. C. S. N., Philadelphia, second: E. W. Day, C. A. C., third. Dis-tance, 105 feet 4 inches. Putting Sixteen-pound Shot.—James Kane, Jr., A. C. Patting Sixtee-pound Shot-James Kane, Jr., A. C. B. N., Grett, J. D. Lahey A. C. S. N., second: E. W. D. C. C. third Distance Si rest lig inches. Not the more dead of the second state of

Brooklyn Yachte in a Light Breeze. As the regatta of the Brooklyn Yacht Club on Labor Day was an unsatisfactory one, owing to the weather, Commodore B. F. Sutton arranged for races for all classes, to be sailed in Gravesend Bay yesterday. The rules of the club would not allow another regatta, so the Commodore ordered out what he called a "rainy cruise." and to the winning boat in each class he pre-sented a handsome pair of marine glasses. sented a handsome pair of marine glasses.

The start was very much delayed as many of the boats were aground at the time advertised. The wind blew lightly from the east northeast and held thus stronghout the race. The tide was deceing at the start. The Irequois crossed the line at \$450.56 km at 10.42 Mariguita. \$417.122 Mary a \$48.30; Clara May, \$4.46; Tropic, \$40.10; Vida \$4.50.16. Clara May, \$4.46; Tropic, \$40.10; Vida \$4.50.16. Time being taken from \$448.30. This is the order the smaller classes crossed the line: Lima \$450.00; being \$4.50.00; Fanchida \$4.50.00; Ed. \$4.50.10; Lona \$4.50.00; Fanchida \$4.50.00; Ed. \$4.50.00; Ed. \$4.50.00; Fanchida \$4.50.00; Ed. \$4.50.00; Ed. \$4.50.00; Fanchida \$4.50.00; Ed. \$4.50.00; Ed. \$4.50.00; Fanchida \$4.50.00; Ed. \$4.50.0 THE SECOND BACK.

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Sine Turner, 112 (Hamilton).

Ira L. Ramadell's h. c. Hemer, 3, by Shannon—Sallie Gardeer, 106 (Sarvice).

W. C. Dely's bit g. Delyrjam, 4, 92 id Lambley).

Ratine Tails Blackburn, and Kingmaker also ran.

Dead heat.

Time, 1:4016.

Besting—Saven to 5 against Madatone, 8 to 1 Tulle, Mariquite, Class I, Mary A; class 2, Irequois; class 6, Mariquite, Class 1, Mary A; class 7, Dell; class 8, Mariquite, Class 1, Mary A; class 7, Dell; class 1, Ma

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